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REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

THE ITALIAN RETREAT.

Austro-Germans Cross the Tagliamento.

London, November 5. A German wireless official message states:-The Austro-Germans gained a crossing over the Middle Tagliamento, advancing ful and destructive fire in the Year Lowland region, between to the west. We took 6,000 prisoners and a number of guns.

Increased Pressure on Italians.

London, November 5. An Italian official message says:-The enemy reached the right bank of the Tagliamento, to the north of Pinzano, intensifying the pressure against our left wing.

A Naval Blow Urged.

London, November 5. Paris naval experts urge speedy and vigorous Entents action in the Adristic and declare that sesplanes could compel the Austrian Fleet to leave the harbours, enabling the Allied .. fleets to strike a decieive blow.

Possibilities of Naval Action.

London, November 5. According to Reuter's correspondent at New York, the Associated Press correspondent at the Italian Headquarters says may make a naval action the key to the whole situation. The Italian Fleet, commanded by the Duke of Abruzzi, by a brilliant mar œuvre, has seized the naval strategic point of Grado and the vast lagoon whose entrance it guards. The Fleet commands the whole Gulf of Trieste on a front for forty kilometres to Monfalcone, five miles from Trieste. The enemy's advance has brought him along a considerable stretch of coast in the Gulf, hence the possibilities of a naval action may be realised. It is eignificant that there has been intense naval activity in the Gulf of Trieste recently.

British Troops Arrive.

London, November 5. Renter's correspondent at the Italian Headquarters telegraphs on November 4 that the passage of British contingents to the front has been the occasion of touching manifestations of welcome and friendliness. Men and women of all classes have flicked to the stations, offering fruit, eigerettes and flowers to the tired men, who presponded gratefully. They left an impression of cheerfulness and vitality which encouraged the onlookers. The demonstrations assumed greater proportions along the country roads, the inhabitants everywhere ruebing to great the soldiers, and being much impressed by their stalwart forms. There were continuous shouts of "Viva L'Inghilterra!"

Embittering Italian Troops Against Britain.

London, November 5. The question of Austro-German presgands in Italy, which, it is alleged, has been strong in the happenings on the Italian Front, was raised in the House of Commons, when Mr. Yate saked what steps the Government were taking to deny the Austro-German falsehoods regarding Britain which had been disseminated amongst the Italian troops by Austro German agents and by means of special propaganda by bombs or dropped from seroplanes.

Mr. Macphereon replied that the Italian military authorities were being asked to supply the British Government with copies of this propaganda. The best means for defeating the objects of the propagenda had been considered, but he could not promise that the

means selected should be published.

PEACE MEETING BROKEN UP.

London, November 5. A peace meeting was broken up at Swanses, the crowd invading the platfrom and expelling Mr. Roden Burton and other speakers.

GERMANS ADMIT LOSS OF CRUISER.

London, November 5. .. A Berlin official message admits that the British sank an auxiliary craiser on November 2 in the Kattegat, but denies that any patrol bosts were sunk.

NORWEGIAN SHIPPING CASUALTIES.

London, November 5. A Norwegian official message states that nineteen Norwegian merchantmen, of a tonnage of 34,577, were lost in October and forty-eight Norwegian seamen were killed.

BRITAIN'S MAMMOTH WARSHIPS.

London, November 5. According to Reuter's correspondent at Paris, the Temps naval expert, who visited the British shipyards, says he saw at Messre. Fairfields, at Glasgow, warships which were far bigger than the Queen Elizabeth.

THE ALLIED CONFERENCE.

London, November 5. In the House of Commons, Mr. Bonar Law stated that he hoped the Allied Conference to be held in Paris on the conduct of the war would take place in the middle of November. He could not at present give any information regarding the Conference on War Aims.

IN THE BALKANS.

London, November 5. A German wireless official message states: - English battalions attacking south of Stojscovo, between the Vardar and Lake Doiran. heavily collapsed.

RUSSIAN ACTIVITIES.

London, November 5. A Rhesian wireless official message states: - The is violent extillery filing to the west of Sventen Lake, We attacked the Tarks in the Kalkit sector of the Black Sea, capturing first-line trenches and in some places third-'ine trenches. We took great booty,

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THE WESTERN FRONT.

Destructive Fire in Yser Lowinnds.

London, November 5. A German wireless official message states :- There is a power-Houthulet Wood and the Ypres-Comines Canal.

Fruitful British Raid.

London, November 5. Field Marshal Si. Douglas Haig, in a communique, étates:-Yesterday's raid on Gavrelle resulted in fourteen prisoners, four machine gons and two trench mo: tare. Nearlans bundred Germans were killed. All the dug outs were destroyed and set on fire. The Sherwood Foresters last night raided north-east of Loos, capturing a few of the enemy and killing a number. Our casualties were light. Our fire dispersed reconneitrers in the neighbourhoods of Hollebeke and Rentel.

American Soldiers Killed.

London, November 5. According to the Beuter's correspondent at Washington, General Perebing reports that three American soldiers were killed, five wounded and twelve captured on Saturday when the Germans that the retreat of the Army has produced new conditions which | raided an instruction salient before daylight, putting down a heavy barrage and cutting off the selient. The enemy's losses are anknowe, but a wounded German was taken prisoner.

ANGLO-FRENCH CONFERENCES.

London, November 5. Renter is informed that the conferences held in Locdon last week were among the most important in the war. M. Painleys and General Petara duily conferred with Mr. Llayd George and the War Cabinet. Complete identity of view was established regarding the situation prising out of the Italian position, and also regarding the fature conjuct of the war.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

THE "WESTERN FRONT.

London Territorial Raids. London, November 4.

Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig reports :- The London Territorials carried out a successful raid eastward of Gay-, relle, taking prisoners and machine-guns. The enemy under cover of a bombardment, raided to the south-east of Epchy. We repulsed a raid northward of Polygon Wood. There is considerable mutual artillery firing. Hostile artillery is menactive in the Nieuport sector,

Cerman Attacks Fail.

London, November 4... A French communique reports: The artillery activity continues very marked north of Chemin des Dames, in the region of Pinon and Vauxaillon. After a violent bombardment the Germans twice attacked north of Chaume wood on the right of the Meuse. Our fire dispersed the assailants with heavy loss.

Germans Evacuate "Ladies Way."

Loadon, November 5. Reuter's correspondent at the French Headquarters says: -The departure of the Germans, from Ladies' Way was detected at day break on Friday, rifle fire having showed that the enemy were there over night. A general infantry advance began an hour later, curiously by the same troops who followed up similarly at Lassign- last spring. The Germans left the trenches and tunnels intact. Kettles full of warm soup were found in the trenches, showing the precipitancy of the evacuation. The advance was necessarily slow owing to the necessity of taking care to avoid numerous gaps. Our galling bombardment on the slopes of the plateaux \cdots . during recent days left the Germans no option but to surrender the whole line.

GREECE'S ROYAL SPIES.

Athens. November 5. Telegrams secretly exchanged between Athens and Berlin have all been deciphered and conclusively prove that Constantine and his Queen were acting on behalf of Ger-. many with Gounaris. The Skouloudis and Lambros Cabinets were mere tools. The Queen-telegraphed to the Kaiser in November 1916 anxiously enquiring when the Central Powers would be ready for an offensive in Macedonia and urging a German attack on General Sarrail's left wing. She and Constantine on January 2 telegraphed to the Kaiser that the situation was desperate unless the Germans attacked immediately. The Kaiser replied saying that the telegram caused him deep emotion, admiring their courage in a horrible position and declaring that Tino must act against his executioners by attacking General Sarrail's left flank. Other telegrams between the Foreign Minister, Zalocostas and Theotokis, the Minister in Berlin, show the part played by the Royal Government in organising bands with the object of cutting the Monastir-Salonika railway and harassing General Sarrail's rear.

BRAZILIAN STEAMERS TORPEDORD.

Rio-de-Janeiro, November 5. The Brazilian steamers Acary, formerly the German Eberhurg, and the Guarahy were torpedoed off Cape St. Vincent. Both were beached, two being killed and four injured. It is stated that the Government is demanding as a reprisal the confiscation of the moneys held by the German banks.

OUR NAVAL AIRMAN BUSY.

London, November 5. The Admiralty states that the air service carried out numerous patrols to-day, bringing down an enemy machine in the sea, driving down and damaging enother and probably destroying a third. We raided Engel aerodrome and bombed the hangars and sheds. Two of the enemy's attacking machines were driven down. All of ours retained

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

THE CAPTURE OF BEERSHEBA.

How the Turks were Besten.

Reuter's correspondent at Egyptian Headquarters, reporting on November 1st, stated: The veil which has hidden operations on the Palestine front has been partially lifted, and it is revealed that the Tuck has received a blow in the capture of Beersheba which has considerably winded him. The achievement necessitated weeks and months of toil in preparing the coup and in consequence the result has been almost machine-like in precision. The ominous quiescence preserved on the battle front was broken five days ago, the guns vigorously shelling the Turkish lines. The weight and extent of the fire transcended anything experienced hitherto. Very nearly simultaneously the first welcome rain thunderstorm of the winter season occurred, helping to harden the surface and facilitating the movements of the

Our fire was most intense towards the northern extremity about Gaza. There was nothing to show that the blow was about to fall at the other extremity thirty miles distant, but nevertheless the Turks were suspicious and reconnoitred around Beershebs, claiming a success for this work. The truth is that the British mounted men held up the Turks, inflicting heavy casualties and enabling the infantry to advance and compelled an enemy retirement in ignorance of our dispositions. Meanwhile frequent reconaissances and aerial photographs familiarised the command with the nature of the ground, which around Beersheba gently undulates and is traversed from north to south by deep wadies, the town lying in a depression along the banks of the Wadysabah. The enemy defences extended north and west, and south, three to five miles from Beersheba, constituting a somewhat isolated advancepost, guarding the Turkish extreme left. The position was of great natural strength" the enemy believing it to be impregnable. It was well provided with guns and machineguns and garrisoned by two complete regiments and other detachments of infantry and a brigade of cavalry. The attack was a complete surprise and the enemy was cornered and practically wiped out almost before the news of their plight reached the enemy headquarters. All arms participated but the "lion's share" fell to the cavalry, who marched fifty miles, chiefly at night time, in order to outflank the enemy. The Anzac mounted men took the outer circuit and the Yeomanry made a junction with the infantry. The advance began at night fall and succeeded in completely outflanking the enemy. The Anzacs met the first opposition ten miles south-east of Beersheba and were later held up by a strong redoubt at Telelsaba, defending the eastern approaches of the town. While the fight here was progressing the Light Horse captured a position a little cast across the wady establishing themselves on the road to Hebron cutting out escape in that direction. Telelsaha fell two hours later but a strong force with guns and machine guns were holding out in the wady barring the approach to the town. Mounted Anzac reinforcements thereupon brilliantly attacked at sunset. They charged the strong positions on the crumbling banks of the dry wady in the pale light of the moon. On horseback they used fixed bayonets as lances and literally swept over the opposition and carried the town with a rush. Meanwhile west of Beersheba, where the defences were the strongest and aided by great natural advantages, the infantry after barely an hour's artillery preparation rushed the first line. The Londoners captured Hill 1070 and a strong redoubt. The bombardment wiped out the majority of the enemy machine-guns, although it failed to obliterate the wiring, but nevertheless the infantry in the keenest spirits tore down the barbed wire with their hands. Subsequently the main, position was attacked at mid-day and was captured in 25 minutes: Towards the left among the hills northwest of Beersheba the Turks continued to oppose, but a combined movement drove them headlong at sunset. An instance of gallantry was a Lewis Gun detachment charging a field battery and driving out the Turks, capturing the guns. A most satisfactory feature is the smallness of the casualties, which do not attain the sum total of our prisoners... We entered Beersheba in the morning. A feature of the whole operation was the remarkable staff work, enabling all the movements to dovetail with such exactitude and to be timed with such precision.

Tu ks Engaged on the Tigris.

London, November 4. A Mesopotamia official message states: A reconnoitring column engaged the Turks on the right bank of the Tigris, opposite Dur. "The enemy withdrew towards Tekri under cover of a strong rearguard. We drove out the latter from successive lines of trenches and occupied the whole position. Our cavalry harassed the retreating enemy all day long and ., made prisoners of 69.

The British Captures. London November 4. A Turkish communique states: There is intense artillery activity at Gaza." Our batteries effectively replied to enemy

cruisers bombarding the coast. An Egyptian official message states :- The captures an Beersheba include fifteen guns. The prisoners taken at Gaza numbered 444, including 26 officers.

ITALIANS REPULSE STRONG ATTACK.

London, November 4. An Italian official message states: We repulsed a strong attack against advanced posts in the Daone and Giumella valleys in 'the Giu-di-Carie sector.

GERMAN DEVILRY

London, November 4. The story of the sinking of the convoy continues :- A shell went right through the Swedish ship Weindar and exploded against a life boat on the other side, killing all the occupants, fourteen men and three women. Another lifeboat rowed back to rescue the captain and two waitresses from the wreck. A shell struck the boat and killed five, only the mate escaping by swimming. The Weinder was now a mass of flames. The two girls jumped into the sea and were apparently drowned. The captain was saved by clinging to wreckage. Two women on a sinking English ship flow the white flag, and the answer was a shot which killed both. Twelve men on another ship had just got into, the lifeboat when a shell killed them.

GERMANY'S PAPER CLOTHING,

Ladies' Stockings Rationed.

Describing the measures taken during the past year by Germany to deal with the growing shortage of clothing, the Board of Trade Labour Gauste says: "By an Order of February 25, 1918, it was made a penal offence to advertise or hold any kind of stock-taking or bargain sales, and an appeal was made to the patriolism of German women maintain a simplicity of dress more keeping with the seriousness of the times. Later in the spring of 1916, the Ministry of War gave its approval to an Order sixing a maximum length of material to be employed in making each article of dress for women and

child-en." Subsequently clothing tickets were introduced, and "persons applying for permits for the first time were to be questioned as to the details of their wardrobe, and only if they were found not to possess an adequate stock of clothing could the permit be issued. Well-to-do people were to be directed to purchase articles of luxury (which were embargo free) rather than goods which were in general demand. Before long it was found that the differentiation between rich and poor in the matter of facilities for buying clothes was causing bitterness. Under su Order iseaed on Christmas Day, ordinary trade in secondhand clothing, linen and footwear, was put an end to, and the old clothes business was transferred to the local authorities. Second-hand clothing could only be sold by these authorities against a permit."

At the beginning of this year purchase permits for underwear and stockings were only obtainable with great difficulty, not more than two pairs of stockings being allowed to any one person in three months. The well-to-do were appealed to officially through the Press fo deliver up every article of clothing and footwear which they possibly could apare. On April 2 a series of drastic regulations prescribed the absolute maximum of wearing apparel of all kinds for men, women and children, and babies, and the local authorities were prohibited from issuing purchase permits to any person already in possession of the authorised maximum. Simultaneously new regulations were issued prescribing in minute detail the amount of material that might be used in any garment or article of honsehold linen; and proprietors of hotels, boarding houses, &c , were warned that they could not be allowed to purchase

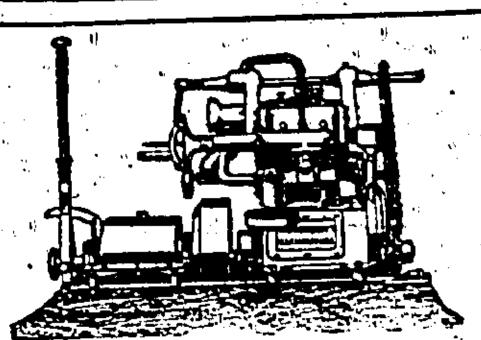
"In May, 1917, the public were officially enjoined to use paper fabrics for shrouds, while the use of shoes and stockings for burials was forbidden. At the eame time the Government started relief measures on a large scale by the issue of standard clothing to the poor. It would seem that much of the clothing now worn throughout Germany, including military uniforms, is made from materials diluted in varying degrees with substitutes such as paper yarn and cellulose, the warmth and wearing properties of which are doubtful as compared with materials .spun. woven, or knitted wholly from wool and cotton."

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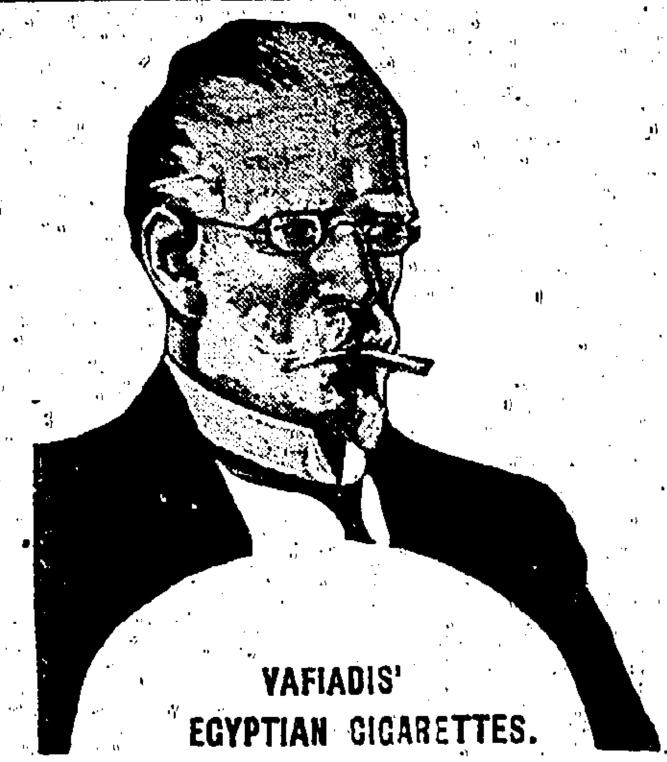
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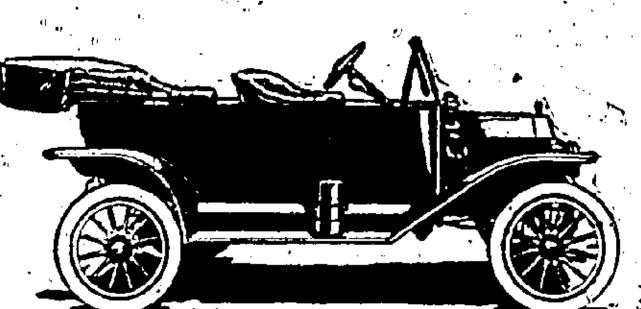
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Scottish Professor's Retirement.

Professor W. C. McIntoch has resigned the Chair of Natural History in the University of St. Andrewe. As student, slumous, and professor he has been connected with the University formore than 64 years. On retiring Professor McIatoch leaves to the University all his scientific library and all his special apparatus used in the study of natural

Policewomea Disagree. An exciting scene which occured between women police engaged in a Government munitions factory near London is described by a correspondent. A difference of opinion arose between a constable and her inspector, and in her anger the constable, a powerfully-built woman, suddenly caught up the impector in her arms and threw her bodily into a stream. There was more mud than water in the steam, and when rescued the inspector's appearance was far from dignified. Officers of the regular police staff were called, and under their er cort the irste woman constable left the factory, while her unfortunate inspector received the consoling attentions of sub-

ordinates. Peer's Notes for £6,000. During the hearing, at New-

castle, of charges of conspiracy and corruption in connection with admission of recuits to the Royal Submarine Miners, promissory notes found in the office of one of the defendants were mentioned. Counsel for de fendant objected to this evidence, and prosecuting counsel retorted with the remark that he might refer to certain peer, who had signed notes for £6,000, and who had been a prospective officer in the corps. The defendants were Colonel Scott, Captain Morales, and Private Hyman Cohen, and it was stated that the promissory notes were found in Scott's office and were given by clients of a private inquiry agency in Chancery-lane, London, in which defendent had controlling interest. Superintendent Bestwick stated that the correspondence in this office dealt with applications for admission to the corps. from persons with whom Scott had business relations, and showed

that many of the applications

Lord Reading's Mission.

had been accepted.

Lord Reading, in an interview on his arrival in New York from England on September 12, paid a tribute to the United States for entering the war, and added :-"Great as is the material assistance which you are contributing to the cause, it is not of greater value than your moral stimpins to those who, for more than three long years, have been engaged in a continuous corflict. and who have made a daily and hourly escrifice of blood and freasare surpassing the wildest notions of pre-war prophets. Whatever these secrifices, we have never faltered, and, depend upon it, we shall not falter. Encouraged by your geniue, your unquenchable spirit, we shall win this war force democracy and dig the grave of military tyranny. Lord Reading has come to the United States to discuss financial effaire. He will confer with the Treasury Department officials on the enhiect. Lord Reading, according to an Exchange measage, use arrived with the Finance Commission. and is accompanied by Col. Bwinton and Mr. J. M. Keynes. His Commission in provoeding to Washington to tepresent the British Cabinet, bonostning 1.

nancial and other majters.

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"may, should any share-"holder so desire, to the "extent of \$1.50 (Dollar One "and Fifty Cents) be set off. " against such call. "That the Secretary of the "Company be and is hereby "authorised to endorse and "sign on the Share Certi-

" ficates of shareholders who "bave satisfied such call on "them a certificate to the " effect that the shares refer-"red to in such certificate " are fully paid up."

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Royal Arsenal Employees, moned at Woolwich for non- Sukhomliness is the victim of his payment of income fax were love for his wife, who spent several foreigners, all of whom money recklessly on dress and sie employed in the Royal foreign travel and Arsenal. One of them did not her husband to understand English, and when the necessary means. Although soked what his language was he a faithful embject of his Emperor. replied "German." The sum he sells he conscience and is mone was adjouted for an inter-| becoming a slave in order to preter to attend.

European . journals are appreciative. The Statesman refuse to accept bribes from conconsiders that this "capitulation" tractors." will permanently weaken the Government of India. The Englishman views Mrs. Besent's release with misgivings and hopes that it will not be ex tended to interned and suspect revolutionaries in Bengal. The Bengali believes the Viceroy's ffice of the Company of the conciliation will have a favourable aid Bankers' said Receipt for the effect on the whole country, and aid Call duly signed, together is a fairly satisfactory way for the Government to wriggle out of a ticate or Certificates of shares difficulty. The Amrita Bazar note that such shares are fully Patrika heartily welcomes the tone and spirit of the pronouncement, which, it says, will make sure that "Mrs. Besant will soon

> Gen. Sukhomlinoff. Petrograd, Sept. 7.-In the course of the trial of General Sukhomlinost to-day two letters

were read from Prince Androni-|koff, an influential political adventurer, one of which, written on September 27 last to the Among a number of men sum. |-x-Tuaritza, - says:- General precure gratify the whims of the woman The Vicerov's Speech. he leves. His Ministerial salary Calcutta, Sept. 8 .- Press opin- being insufficient, and ions on the Viceroy's speech at wife spending 150,000 roubles the opening of the Legislative (£15,000) a year, he seeks means Council are divided. The to increase his income, his conare science is becoming more and mainly critical while the Indian more elastic, and he does not

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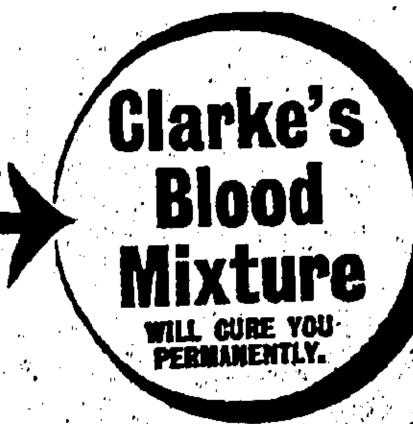
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THE WAR OUTLOOK:

In war, as in many other things, it is the unexpected that most frequently happens. Who, say, six months ago, would have ventured to predict anything approaching the present state of affaire? searchere, and we sincerely trust arrested in connection with the is the argument which is always aquesting. One got off Scot free Six months ago Russia, to all appearance, looked as though she would quickly recover from the effects of her overthrow of the Romanoff Dynasty and emerge all the stronger and more determined to assist in the prosecution of the war side by side with her Allies. Instead, from one cause or another, she has drifted until to day she will soon be discovered. is practically without an effective Army, and we still hear of the activities of impractical visionaries of the extreme Socialistic type, A Characteristic Enemy Atrocky. who, rather than oppose an enemy within their gates, are prepared to sell their country if only their pacifist ideals, are allowed to Norwegian newspapers of the prevail. Kerensky and those supporting him in his noble and ardnous efforts are doing their best to arouse the country to patriotic craisers on a North Sea convoy, endeavour, but their fight with the visionaries is still not finished. while proceeding from Norway The consequence is that little or no assistance at the moment can to England on October 17. be expected from Russia. If not worse than the collapse of the describe a story of cold-blooded Russians, certainly much more unexpected and irritating is the murder and butchery that even collapse of the Italian Army that has brought about so grave a the Huns might have difficulty disaster with its somewhat depressing effect upon the Allied cause in surpassing in the many acts of and the correspondingly buoyant effect it must be having upon the horror they from time to time comenemy. Six months ago-even six weeks ago-the Italians were mit. The enemy, as was stated at continuing bravely on towards Trieste, against many very formidable the time, emerged from the darkobstacles. The Italian crisis is almost unaccountable when con- ness into the dawn, and though midered in the light of what they had been doing. It is certain, they had the two British destroyhowever, that they will eventually recover and it is not improbable ers, which formed the escort, and Brazil found it in his pocket. The Socialist than a great many of you the Chinese lukongs should not Dumfries hatter says no Dumfries ies than those which brought Trieste almost within their reach. they nevertheless proceeded with They have the spirit and the determination to do so, and sided by their ghastly work of murder the British and the French, there need be no doubt but that they and destruction in the most will surmount their present difficulties and ultimately be pitiless way. The details triumphant.

These are the two "black spots" which have come over the manner bright prospects that were with the Allies until recently, and though Germans went about the murderthey are somewhat depressing, in so far as they are certain to pro- ous business too heartrending, to long hostilities and raise false hopes in the enemy, yet it is equally be recapitulated here. Neither certain that they will arouse the British, the French and the Ameri- women nor men were shown the cans to prosecute the war with more ardour, greater vigour and slightest mercy, nor was any Civil Service v. 25th, Middlesex. to that, and yet have the present more stern determination than before. Quietly but steadily, and respect shown towards the white with a full realisation of the gigantic nature of the tack confronting ag. It was butchery pure and Service courts last evening, result- the definiteness of your proposal, them, the Americans are actively engaged in furthering their plane simple from first to last, and had to enable them to give effective aid and to lead to the final blow it not been for the fact that a high being delivered to Prussianiem and all that it stands for. Mean- see was running at the time, mentioned that at the last would like you to realise the time, both the French and the British Armies are gradually defeat. which made the small boats ing the cream of the German forces on the Western Front. In difficult mark for the enemy game, to get together a representative ready. Take, for instance, the Flanders our gallant troops have not be called upon to do snything there probably would not have of a spectacular nature, but what has been done is slowly and with been a single survivor to tell the deadly certainty undermining the enemy's power and hopes, so far tale of this appalling atrocity. It as the retention of Belgium is concerned, and, indeed, much more is one of the most ghostly incid- is anticipated. Scores: than that. And the retreat of the Germane from the Chemin des ents of the war and, like many Dames is snother heavy blow for which our French comrades cannot other similar occurrences, it Bradbury best Sergt. Parkin and the supposition that none of it was to attempt to make a be too highly praised. No matter how the Germans may attempt serves to prove the savage and to explain away their retreat, the fact remains that here, as at Ver- vile methods of warfare character- McKennie and Pte. Ross, 10-1; ought to have the whole of it, it although I do not think that can the French have once more proved their superiority.

The fighting at the other Fronts calls for little comment meantime, as it is of comparatively little importance, except that the brilliant snocess in Egypt is likely to lead to even bigger things. It is in France and in Belgium that the decisive blows will be inflicted-sand there the Germans know they are being besten. The Russian debacle and the disaster to the Italiana have been unexpected events of a very deplorable character but they will certainly not prevent the Entente from continuing hammering the Germans and their Allies until the victory that must come to those fighting for commander on a visit to the Watte and Tebbett, 8-3. the secret cause of liberty, justice and the rights of free nations, big captured German second line Totals:—Civil Service, or amail, shall be fully realised.

25th. Middlesex, 15. or amall, shall be fully realised.

"Squeeze.

From the frequent complaints which have been made concerning the systematic "equeraing" which is practised by the Chinese searchers on the river boat wheree, we had boped that comething would be done to sards checking what can only be described as a most regrettable state of affairs. The question was raised during the Budget debate by Hon. Mr. Pollock, and Excellency, while being will be found on Page 1. able to state that improvements had been effected, said further preventive action is amply for the Court this morning, in this issue on the subject. This with stealing a quantity of liver in this issue on the subject. This with stealing a quantity of liver is now enabled to give a longer to the Chinese who are travelling to and from the interior. King of Sweden. Historians of corrupt practices is in operation.

European Supervision Needed.

hands of lukonge, the great maj- opnim dross \$100. ority of whom are not above that, whether by the utilication Effair. of the Police Reserve or by other means, some way of effectually

Details to hand from the attack made by the German gruesome, 8n 1

After witnessing the first big Watts and Tobbett, 10-1. success in the French drive in E. Abraham and J. Deskin man who actually owns this levy and reduce the debt, or to s price of 11 cents a pound in the Aisne region, General Persh. best Parkin and Conn, 110; best royalty, if he pays the highest rate spread it over a long period. I the total market. The Low price ing accompanied the French McKennie and Rose. 10-1; beat of super tax and the excess do not say the first is impossible, set by the authorities is four center

DAY BY DAY.

of sins. But very few sinners To-morrow's Anniversary. To-morrow is the third anni-

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vereary of the capt. ecf Teingtan by British and Japanese forces. The Dollar.

The opening rate of the dollar demand to-day 10.3/8d. The closing rate

Liver and Lard. An employee in charge of the store at the Dairy Farm premises, is all the more worthy of con- for the last two years, and had members. sideration. He cites numerous set traps for him, but they had knowledge, and as these may be yesterday, when the watchman that there was no comparison betaken as but a tithe of what is searching him found he had the going on, the unpleasant inference stuff in his possession. Defend. and the conscription of life. is that a very widespread system ant was sent to prison for a month.

Heavily Fined. Mr. J. R. Wood, at the Police to overlook the enormous con-Court this morning, with being tribution that is being made by We are all accustomed to the in possession of a quantity of the accumulated wealth of the Equerze of a dollar for unlawful about, was regarded as destined smount of bribery and "request- opium. Revenue Officer Clark country during the war. I ing" that goes on in Chine, but stated that yesterday he went not think it is a question which in the past it has been comething aboard the s.s. Fataban when he concerns the working classes ing from Canton in transit to but certainly the headsman had in the nature of a justifiable saw defendant lying on a bed against the financial classes. Macao was squeezed of \$5 for nothing to do with Swedish naboast that in Hongkong, consider- board covered with a blanket. He Whether it is wise to try to get ing all the circumstances, British made him get up and then found back the money spent in this "San Pui" lottery ticket. A Oscar II., and only the dangers administration has been very the parcel. Defendant said he was war by one levy on capital river boat runner, or traveller's of the present hour serve to elightly tainted by activities of serving as a coolie and was lock- or by taxation on income guide, was severely bestem for revive interest in the dubious this character. The trouble in the ing after the parcel for the time over a number of years, I do advising the squessing eastchers parchment. cases mentioned by our correst being. For being in possessim of not think is a question between not to be too severe on the passpondent is that the searching of the prepared opium defendant the two classes, because one passengers is very largely in the was fined \$1,000 and for the thing is certain, that the propor-

Robbers at Night. frightening ignorant natives and A shopkesper at Taipo has in politics has been steadily export permit. Numerous other illegally exterling sums of money reported to the Police that the growing. I am also equally sure cases have been talked about, but that they serve a more generou from them. Many of the people night before last, whilst he and that whate-er Government is in very few of the Chinese like to who are fleeced in this way, know- his family were saleer, a man, by power, whether we call ourselves take the trouble, or are intelling the extent to which "squesze" climbing up the mast of a same Conservatives, Liberals, or igent enough, to take their cases is practised in Chins, see nothing pan; climbed on to the roof of his Socialists, the wealthy are going straight to the proper authorities. on this cocasion, the Governmen unusual in the demands, and it shop and made his way inside, to bear a bigger proportion of These fellows understand their is on this fact that the cor. The robber then went and opened taxation than they did after the work well. People rupt native police freely trade, the outside door and let in some Napoleonic Wars. Wealth is away from Those who do object, we are other men, who said they were credit; and Mr. Cooper (who \$30 or upwards of Canton the slight and wishing to sham told, are threatened; and thus it Police constables and had come to introduced the Congress resolution are subjected to equeen the War Office, himself purchase is, between the two sets of cir-search. The shopkeeper believed tion to the Chancellor at the -it depends upon the looks of curretances, that the guilty ones them and opened a box. The interview) said it was easy the cossessor and whether he is so often go unpunished. The men took over \$200 ont and then enough to create any amount fool or not. better class of Chinese here readi- went away. They told him that you like of notes, and circulate The latest case which I have ly admit that no solution will be if he made a noise they would kill them with this mortgage upon heard is that of a river-boat found until there is a wider him, and threatened him with his property behind them. Well, that Chinese head watchman and two European supervision over the chopper. Two men, have been is not so. . . Of course that searchers being convicted for A Fool or a Rogue.

dealing with this serious evil ing, a man was charged with a limit. It you really destroyed You suggested sometime ago stealing a purse from the pocket credit while the present system that members of the Police Reserve of a small boy. The story of the or anything like it exists, you are would be very suitable for the watchman who made the arrest going to do far more harm to the purpose of searching on the was that there was a big crowd working-class than any other, wharves or on board the river iveide and cutside a shop in because those who have more steamers in the absence of Eur-Queen's Road Central, where money will find somewhere else to opean police officers, and the sugpeople were buying packets of go and spend it, Mr. Cooper said. gestion is a good one. Any medicine in the hope of securing | Why not have a mortgage? a prize which was inside some of What is the good of that? You from the Sze Yap district, and latter, "with a large clientele of he packets. He saw defendant have a mortgage now. take the furse out of the small . "The whole power of dealing will tell you that the searchers boy's pocket and put it into his with property depends upon the are a great curse and a disgrace own. The watchman waited until decision of the House of Commons. to the British administration defendant was coming out and It is all mortgaged. If you call here. then arrested him, the small boy it a mortgage, you do not get any saying that he had lost the purse, more power than you have now if more than the Chinese themwhich was found in desendant's the majority of the people of this selves British rule and justice, toal" hatter, Sir Walter Scott pocket. He took defendant to the country went it. When I was but to leave the examination hat was a full & his head circur story of the defendant was to the here. I did think it was possible be thought of for a moment. effect that he saw the purse on the to get some arrangement of that The reasons why Chinese Barne's size in hate nowaday floor and picked it up. He did kind, and even now I do not say travelling parties do not care to From hats like these suld Scotis not steal it. Inspector Brazil said it is absolutely impossible. But report their cases or resist that the man was either a fool or I do say that you cannot have the paying the squeeze is because a very clever rogue. His Worship two systems working together. these searchers in most cases use chose to believe the former, and You cannot go on the principle a threatening attitude towards discharged the man.

Cpl. Tebbett, 9-2.

profits.

CONSCRIPTION OF WEALTH.

Mr. Bonar Law's Views. At the recents Trade Union Congress at Blackpool a resolution was passed resffirming Labour's opinion that wealth should be conscripted, and Mr. J. H. Thomas, M. P., in supporting the resolution, referred to an in erview which the Parliament. ary Committee of the Trade Union Congress had had some time ago with the Chancellor of the Exchequer on this subject. Only an extract from Mr. Bonar Law's

tween the conscription of wealth guilty parties are convicted. "We do not differ about that,"

At the Police Court this morn- taxation of wealth. But there is board the steamboat Nam Hoi.

that you are to pay no regard the passengers or their friends. whatever to credit, to the incen- I trust the Government will see tives which men use in creating to this grievance at once. This metch, played on the Civil system going on. Now, as regards ed in a somewhat easy win for obviously I cannot say anything side. A return game is to be subject of mining royalties. played on December 1, when an They gave me in the Exchequer interesting contest for superiority here a note of what they pay now, and it is pretty high B. O. Witchell and B. W. But, of course, if you start with it would be folly during the beat Loe. Opl. Watts and Loe. would not seem high enough, be done, as I said to you at the New York city has been placed Still, it is pretty high, and where beginning, it is simply a question on a war ration basis by the

CORRESPONDENCE.

The opinions expressed by correspondents are not necessarily those of the "Hongkong Telegraph."] EQUEEZB" IN HONGKONG ITo the Editor of the "Hongaous

Telegraph." favour if you will kindly allow me a short space in your paper on the following:-

Your valuable paper occasionalriver steamboats by Chinese con-terrible things should befall done. That there is scope for Pokinium, was charged before speech on that occasion was stables without the supervision Sweden in the time of the 12th the incorporated in the Parliamentary of European officers, which is a regent after Cerl XL That in this issue on the subject. This with steering a quantity of the Chancellor's inter- of China; especially the ignorant averied that the apparently faded readers, and, for that very reason, they had suspected defendant members.

setting speech to the Trade Union class of Chinese returning soript of 1697 had been fabricated from abroad. I will quote by a modern Chatterton. Mr. Bonar Law said he was in a few instances for what they are examples which have come to his been unable to catch him, until entire agreement with the thesis worth. Of course the whole truth

> dollars squeeze for not having true, but never a head. The said Mr. Bonar Law, "but I do an export permit when taking out vision showed a headsman at work A Chinese was charged before think that all of you are inclined of the Colony two pieces of natives with the are; and the arrival of made foreign style cotton cloth. a strange guillotine in Sweden; Another was subjected to a which nobody knew anything: do possession of three American to break the spell. Whether it dollars. Another Chinese travell- was ever put to use no one says; being in possession of a tional concerns in the time of engers. "A Ohinese lady returned from abroad, taking four dozen in the battle of Mone, and th tion of taxation borne by wealth cases of canned salmon, was glorious stand on the Marne ever since I have had an interest threatened for not having an

used by what you consider to be for squeezing a passenger who several years ago, and it prove my class against every form of was carrying two rusty knives on

Chinese, especially the people the Chinese returned emigrants,

No one admire and appreciate

Yours elc. A SUFFERER. Hongkong, Nov. 5, 1917.

tar, super tax, and excess-profit "a rugged path along which tax, they have never been in this bloom a few rare flowers," will country on the scale that they are think this gallant end one of the in this war. I do not think it is poignancies of the war. excessive, because we have to get the money, and although I think Dr. Woodman and J. R. Wood there is no variation in the of what will be best from the authorities. Deslers have been Pershing Close to Firing Line, best Parkin and Cosp, 7-4; best royalty, if they pay super-tax, the point of view of the interests of ordered to sell no more than 10. Washington, October 27 .- McKennie and Boss. 8-8; best proportion that they pay of the the country, whether you should pounds of sugar to any single royalty is 71 per cent, and the make an attempt to get the capital purchaser and have been limited profits tax, pays, 951 per cent. of but I do say I think it would be a pound less than that saked by 84; the total of the total exocus of the rainous to attempt it while the many dealers less than a week war is going on."

TO-DAY'S MISCELLANY.

If the Swedes believe in prophecies (says a Home paper) they will recall in the recent crisis thediscovery, some years before the split with Norway, of a document which caused much excitement at Sir,—I shall consider it a great the time. This purported to be written by Carl XL, who reigned over Sweden for nearly 40 years in the 17th century. It described a vision of the King, shared by ly comments upon the searching five members of his Court, culfor arms at the wharves and the minating in a declaration that

A wholesale cutting off of heads will never came out puless the by the Regent was to precede his coronation. The Norwegian half A Chinese had to pay a few of the kingdom was out off, it is

> The old regulars who took par should prize their special medal country than did their ancestor at the Battle of the Nile. I of the day declined to grant then taking any reward. A private individual Colony Mr. Davidson, however, feeling and distributed special medals at a cost of £2,000. Similar private action was taken after th campaigns in Egypt.

> > Sir John Simon, among hi many attainments, knows Russian He learnt it as a holiday tan great value to him when h undertook work in which Russia documents were cited. Linguisti sbility is not very common amon barristers, but on the Bench th Lord Chief Justice and Mr. Justic Darling are excellent Franci

A Scottish antiquarian has beef men of the intellectual classes, as to the size of hat that mus have been worn by Robert Burns whose skull measurement was 221 inches. It seems that 81 is th size for so considerable a girti According to the same "intelle grandeur sprang.

Readers who remember a hearelitring autobiography of a Londo boy, by "George Acorn," public. ed some years ago, will b interested to hear that the author volunteered at the call of his country. His name has eince figured among the "missing." Those who followed the moving story of his life in the slums up "Then, with regard to income- to the time of his emerging on to

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Another report says that Heungsban has declared a its independence against Canton. but this lacks confirmation.

SOUTH CHINA AFFAIRS. 79.30

Our Canton correspondent writes under date of November 5 | -2 se follows:

The question as to whether Oban Pingekwan will remain as Tuchun will be decided with the strival of Lok Wing-ting, who is expected in Canton during the next five days.

All the commanders of the King Wai troops, which were removed from the control of Chu Hing-lan (the then Civil Grvernor) by the Tuchun, have for the second time demanded the resignation of Chan Ping kwan.

Owing to the unsettled conditions which prevail, the Saperintendent of Police has increased the number of patrols and has armed all the constabulary:

It is reported that the Central Government has ordered the suthorities of Honem and Kiangsi each to send a division to Hunan and the Authority at Fukien to to send ten battslions more to Swarow.

Information from Chinchow states that a strong army from Fokien has strived there, with 48 field gune and a number of mechine gane. The Tuchan is at present at Amoy. Two Japanese cruisers are patrolling the coast for the protection of foreign interesta.

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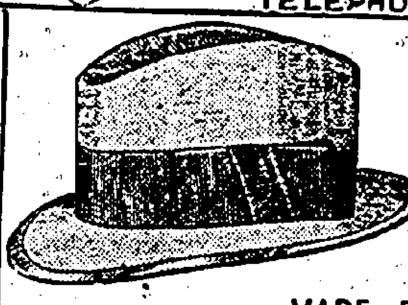
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SHIPPING NEWS.

State Marine Re-Insurance. For the first time since the promulgation of the new regulation for Wartime State Marine Re-insurance, (says the "Japan Chronicle") the authorities concerned held a meeting on the 8th ultimo to consider the value of a hull policy upder the State Reinsurance. The steamer in question was the Tokai Maru, 3,738 tons grovs, built in England in September 1899; which was sold by the Okazaki Kisen Kaisha. cf Kobe, to the Nippon Shoji Kabushiki Kaisha, Tokyo, on June 14th last. The steamer was insured by the Kobe Marine Insurance. Company, which applied to the Government for re-insurance to the extent of Y3,800,000, or Y1,016 per ton, under the State Re insurance Law. The authorities decided to take the risk to the amount of 1,682,200, or Y450 per ton by applying the regulations governing steamers between the ages of 15 and 20 years.

Atlantic Shipping: American wand Japanese Ships. An advice received by the American Consulate in Kobs on the 10th ultimo, quoted by the "Asahi," says that according to the latest statistics, issued by the U.S. Shipping Control Board, the various vessels now crossing the Atlantic total about 10,000,000 tors a month. The tonnage destroyed by German submarines is 7.50 ,000 tons a year, while the yearly construction of new shipping amounts to 4.500,000. tons. It is anticipated that the German subma ines will increase their efforts. On the other hand. it is not easy to increase shipbuilding capacity to neutralise submarinism. If things are allowed to continue as they are. the shipping trade in the Atlantic will be completely disrupted by German submarines in something under three years. This state of affairs may be taken as accounting for the fact that since the 1st instant the American vessels have all been ermed on semicompulsory conditions, and for insurance and other considerations, the existence of unarmed vessels is not recognised. In appreciation of the difficult position of the steamship companies, the Shipping Control Board has decided to grant them a subsidy of \$3,000,000 towards expenses for the arming of their vessels. It is reported that the Japanese Governmert, by virtue of the Shipping Control Law recently promulgated, has decided to offer tonnage only for th transportation of munitions war for Russsia, for the tir being. It is believed, however that between Mr. Lansing. Secretary of State, Viscal Ishii, Japan's Special Envoyno

is also to offer tonnage r the 'Allies' service in the Atlatic. Proposed Increase in Atrica

Mr Sato, Japanese Ambasion

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been concluded whereby tpan

Freights. It is reported that th Nippon Yusen, Osaka Shosen and the Toyo Kisen Kaisha hie applied to the Japanese autorities for permission to raise fight rates for subsidised steamers on the North American arvice, and have at the same me informed the merchants intrested of the proposed step. Tough particulars of the propeal are not yet known, the trades of Yokohama have reason to believe that it will embody a reat increase, and have memorifised the Government on the advisability of reducing the proposed increase Cargo taken on through Bills of lading for Kndat, Jesselton, Labuan, Tawas and Lahad Data, in the intersts of Japan's trade overseas. The authorities, howlever, are quoted as saying that the increase prosposed by the steamshir companies is not so large asis apparently believed to be the case by the merchants interesed. At the same time, the authorities of the Communicstions Department and the Extraordinary Industrial Investigation Board in the Departmest of Agriculture and Commerce have set shout considering the proposed increase in freight rates in relation to the trade and industry that may be affected by it. It is said that the three steamship companies intend not only to established a common higher scale of freight rates for the subsidised steamers, but also to make an agreement as to the quantity of the goods to be

shipped by shippers, as has been done in the case of tea shipments. It may be added that the ruling freight rates for the subsidised steamers are very low, being about one-third or even one-fourth of the rates for un ubridised and extra steamers. For instance, the rate, for general cargo is \$30 for unsubsidised steamers and \$40 for extra steamers, while it

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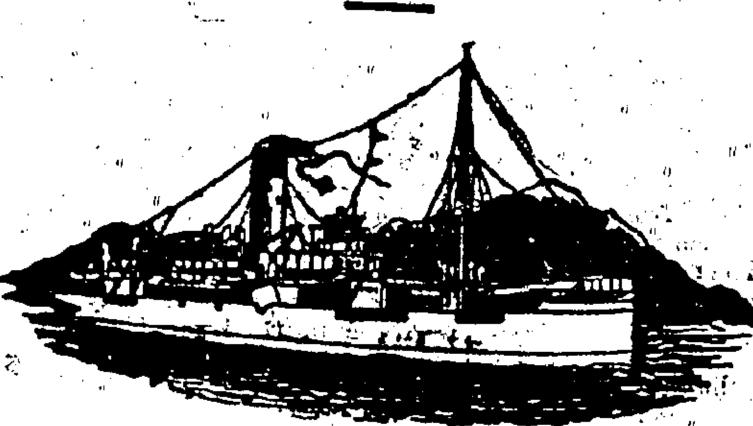
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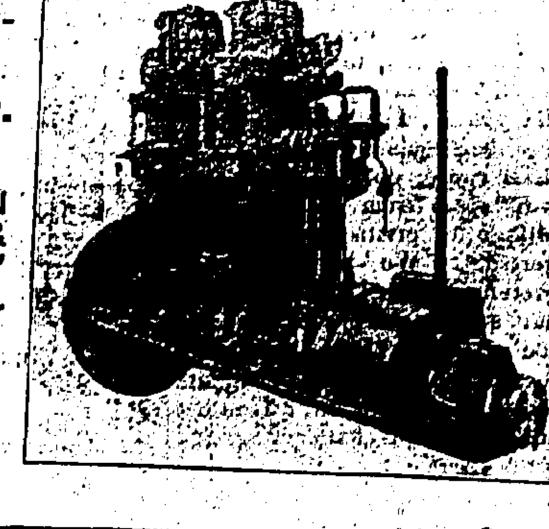
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contrary. rate spoken with caution, but fighting torose. It is an aplift of war to be forgotten when the war repeatedly it has been protty the moral tone of the whole nation is over, but because by means of generally believed that now at and of us individuals who com- the war we are learning that it

their dependent Allies.

Italian front, about which the little enquiry as to what God "We looked fer peace, but no most consolatory remark seems would have us learn, and how to good came; and for the time of to be to call it spectacular and fit ourselves for the nobler future bealing, but behold trouble." say it has been done with politi- which we trust will supervene cal rather than military objects. when these calamities are over-Possibly: but the disquisting past. True it is that man has the fact is that it could be done at If I am wrong I shall be most making of his expectations, but all. It certainly is not a little sincerely grateful to be corrected, God that of his experiences. The remarkable that again and again but has there, really been any wish, as we are used to saying, our enemy, reported to be near serious check to our rather blatant

is father to the thought, and our the end of his resources, has been irreligiousness. Or at ed from their sins. They wanted helm in Central Europe. At the observances.

that all was well, and who Future historians will be able grace of Christ, and I have scourged Jeremish and put him to reckon up as we cannot pos- sometimes felt that the one broad in the stocks for saying the sibly the material causes which inference drawn at large from have been at work, open and that Mission was History does not repeat itself, secret. It may be generations the whole we were going very but, allowing for differences, before they reach entire agreement well as we were and needed no there are points in common be- se to the play and balance of op- amendment. The Germans are Position of Shipping Companies tween those far-off times and the poeing forces, if they ever wholly so had that we seem to ourselves situation in the world to-day. I sgree, which is unlikely. But to shine by contrast; that is a hope the lesson will not be pre- behind and beyond all that there fact in the situation whose danjudiced because its Scripture is something which calls for our gers have not been escaped—if basis is from the "weeping pro- deepest consideration, and the you live next door to a notorious phet," as Jeremish is called, on thought has been forced, upon soundrel you are apt to compare the supposition, to-day abandoned, some of us increasingly for a con- yourself with him rather than Line, Ltd., have issued the followthat he wrote the "Lamenta- siderable time. Can these re- with the ideal. Far be it from ing circular notifying sharetions." His name has most un- peated checks to our hopes be one fallible man to bring a rail- holders that the interim dividend justly become a proverb for wholly and fundamentally exing accusation against others, this year will be 3 per cent., as pessimism." Any malign, plained in terms of armament, and far indeed is that from my compared with 8 per cent. a year denunciatory distribe is labelled men and generalship? May not the thoughts. But we have, rightly, ago:--a "Jeremiad," the utterance of Almighty Controller of the affairs been protesting we will one who delights in the evil he of men be seeking to make us never break before the enemy, foretells, and finds satisfaction in more worthy of the victory we and in our stiffening have forgotseeing his words come true. long for, and which, with a clean ten to bend before God. "I hear Yet in point of fact this great conscience, we pray Him to vouch- it continually said by newcomers prophet, little studied even by safe? The practice of the unhappy from Home, especially men in the directors have decided to pay an shelter. scholars and preachers and German Emperor should be a Army, that we here do not realise interim dividend for the six practically unknown at first hand warning to any reverent-minded there is a war at all, and are not months ending the 30th June, prisoners, but they were forced to to those who misuse his name, man against taking the name of doing snything like our duty 1917, at the rate of 6 per cent: lodge in native buts, which were is perhaps the most human and God lightly, but if we believe in about it. As one of you, I lay per annum, and warrants will be damp, and all became ill. The Eighty-First Day of Hearing. tender-hearted of all the prophets, God at all we must believe He myself out, when I hear that, to posted shortly. whilst in character and career has far reaching purposes to work show, the other side. More is The Government have now testimony, declared that the The opium case which is pro-solutely oblivious to exploding he has more in common with out through the unexampled up- being done than our friends often taken control of the Company's prisoners had no rights and that ceeding at the Supreme Court, shells under these circumstances, Jesus Christ in some respects heaval which is taking place suppose. Civilian citizens are fleet, and the rates of remuners anything was good enough for in which Mr. Ernest Vincent until actually hit. Shell shock than any other Old Testament among the nations of the earth, many of them doing double duty, tion paid by them are so low, and the British. personality. If he foretold evil, and it is our duty, if in any at no small personal sacrifice, the calls for war insurance under it was because he told the truth, degree we can, to discover His Most of our women probably the Government scheme and other and so far from taking pleasure will that we may promote them. are doing what they can in expenses so high, that some of in seeing his words come Like you all, I entertain no doubt war work. A great deal more the Company's steamers have we find him breaking as to the substantial justice of the money is being sent Home than sotually lost money during the into repeated expostulations Allies' cause, do not indeed see appears in public lists. No doubt six months. with heaven for the ills how, apart from its success, a we should do more. It is to be one upon his country. In any collapse of civilisation is to be supposed also that we have our that the whole period of the war case, the words of my text most averted. We believe, quite share of elsekers of both sexes, should be treeted as one period. This Lesgue match takes place aptly express an of repeated ex. reverently and I trust humbly, who would fiddle while Rome for the purposes of the Excess to-morrow on the Club ground; perience during these past three that anbetantially the cause is burned, and who will go on Profits Tax. Under this pledge kick off at 4.36 p.m. the R. E. years of trial: "We looked for God's. But about our entire fiddling under all circumstances the Company would be entitled team will be:—Clarke; Blumfield property of the Yue Hing Com. strive to get the confidence of their names to be God's agents and the confidence of their peace, but no good come; for a worthiness to be God's agents till they reach the sphere where to receive back a considerable and Los.-Opl. Lucas; 2nd Opl. of the said chasts of opins or talking, when the trambling and the sphere where to receive back a considerable and Los.-Opl. Lucas; 2nd Opl. of the said chasts of opins or talking, when the trambling and trouble." How many times have a question at all of the valour and But granted on the whole we paid for Excess Profits Tax. Sgt. White; Strange, Townsend, payment of the proceeds of disappear. hopes been taked and again sunk! self devotion of our young men have fairly done our duty, we Under the new Budget, this Gordon, Hortop and Los-Opl. further other relief. Four Various phases of insanity will Remember Neuve Chapelle, at the war. I how my head every have done it in too secular a pledge is withdrawn and the Pascall. the Dardanellee, the Somme, time I think of that, "with spirit. We have not sought Company will receive nothing. Bagded. Remember the entry of thoughts that do lie too deep for unto God as we should and Further comment is perhaps Italy into the war, the entry of sears." But one recalls the must. We seem to see no unnecessary, but the directors Rumania, Remember the Russian sayings, not of preschers and need and to have no wish wish the shareholders to realize Hovolution, making easter, per- professed moralists, but of leaders for any revival of true religion in that the management of the Comhaps making possible, the entry in high command in Navy, our bearts and better expressions pany is no longer in their hands, of U.S.A. Lord Liteuener's three Army and the State, to the of it in our way of life. And I and they are not now responsible mate statement of the Hongyears was thought too long a effect that victory will not come think God's call to us through for the results obtained. period by many, and now, well to us till we better deserve it. these repeated set-backs and disinto a functil year, our statesmen And the improvement they have appointments is that we set about a very strong financial position, November 3, 1917:--say the end is yet far off, in mind is not an augmentation winning this war upon our knees, and good, dividends should be Hosponsible leaders have a of courage and skill among the not just as a way of winning the

expected to set steadily toward so doing. But it is not easy to victory. But always there has discern the signs we should all come some check, success to put hail so gladly of any serious heart into the enemy, something rectification of ideals amongst for the Central" Powers to boast us, or any corresponding amendto their own people, helping them ment of life, in spite of all the to overame neutrals and encourage chastening we have endured. There is too much of simply The past week has brought us setting our teeth and vowing we news of the grave reverses on the will go through with it, and too

expectations are apt to be coloured able to turn on one or other of his unreligiousness? Is there any a large gathering of guesta. by our desires rather than based opponents and inflict these perceptible change in our popular on actual probabilities. My text crushing blows. The time of our but not very creditable pose of away by her father, looked property of two partners, and is a case in point, and it carries trial looks like being prolonged indifference to eacred things, our the emphasis of repetition, for in | indefinitely, and I do not know | refusal to take God into our Ohap. 8/15 you will find exactly how any reflecting minds knowledge? It is scarcely to be the same refrain: "We looked can but be impressed by supposed that matters are greatly for peace, but no good came; and the recurrence of these dis- different elsewhere from what we for the time of healing, but behold appointments. We must not, of see out here, and, judging at Wilson) as matron of honour, and partner came back and discovered trouble." In that case the trouble course, forget that the enemy has anyrate from what is visible on Miss Jessie Jack and Miss Wini. that the sign had been taken gifts for the use of the Red Cross was desolating war, which had had his share of disappointments the surface, we seem, speaking fred Belson as bridemaids, away, the goods all gone, and the laid warte the land in spite of the too, great as have been his generally, to be pretty much the cheerful assurances of false pro- successoe. Indeed they have been same at heart as before. There phets, the professional optimists worse than ours, considering the are few indications that if the war of their time. In this recond confident expectations with which were victoriously ended to-morcase the distress is due to a great he precipitated the catastrophe row there would be any alteradraught. Famine is the daughter when he judged the time was tion in the laxury-loving, selfof war, men's labour being disor- ripe. His rush on Paris, his pleasing, undevout way of life Zeppelin raids and now, please we had become attached to. Witchell wore a grey char-shop on a truck and have the "If I go forth into the field," God, his indiscriminate piracy, Even the grosser sins still meuse satin gown, with grey goods removed. The furniture says Jeremiah here, "then behold his attempts to terrify the world flourish. Profanity, drunkenthe slain with the sword; and if I by savagery, to keep America ness, fornication still have their quets were of pink roses at about \$900. enter into the city, then behold out of the war, sow discord be- many votaries and claim their and maidenhair fern. Mr. T. F. them that are eick with famine." tween the Allies, to rouse re- many victims. It is still a hard Ford was the "best man." the case adjourned. The country was war-wesry, but bellions within their borders, have fight for any young man who in spite of all, King and people met with sheer failure in many comes to this place to keep coremony, a reception was held at refused to go to the root cause of respects, and very qualified himself decent, and still a matter the King Edward Hotel, at which BRUTAL WAR REPRISAL. the trouble. They wanted to be encouse in any. Great must be the of putting up with sneers and Mr. and Mrs. Southerton received delivered from their enemies guashing of teeth and grievous the resisting solicitations if he shows the congratulations of very many but they did not went to be part foreboding of those who hold the any care for religion and its friends. The presents were

and had grown used to. And the needed hold upon their I do no not know how the hope gold and jede brooches. God, the convenint God of their sorely suffering peoples. That is may stand at the moment, but few Subsequently the newly-weddfathers was under no obligation the feature of the general situation are the signs of repentance; ed couple left for Macao and to work for them on such terms which is painfully impressed on indeed the idea that there is Amoy, where the honeymoon is me , those. Inevitably therefore us at the moment, when the steady anything to repent of appears to being spent, the bride's goingtheir expectations proved des progress achieved in France is be resented as an insult rather away costume being of cream lusive, in spite of all the seaur- offset by yet another set-back on than the opportunity welcomed cloth, braided, with soft felt hat. as a grace. Thus do we reject the

langth the decisive point had been pose it, ... It is easy to misjudge: does not matter what we win it reached, and the tide might be I pray God to be delivered from we lose our God and our souls.

LOCAL WEDDING

Mr. R: G. Southerton-Miss E. E. Witchell.

ried to Miss Edith Ethel Witchell, of the value of \$900.

Hotel. The Right Rev. Bishop defended.

chrysanthemums. She was at ant, in sole charge. After

At the conclusion of the numerous and varied and includjust to carry on as usual, going same time they have never been A year ago our Colony was ed a silver tea service from the indulgent way which they liked hope, and enable them to keep sion of Repentance and Hope." gifts to the bridesmaids were

EXCESS PROFITS.

Explained.

The following is an extract from Fairplay of August 2:-The directors of the Court

> Court Line, Limited. 1, Leadenhall Street, London, E. C. 3, 28th July, 1917.

Dear Sir (or Madam), -The out proper food, clothing and Hon.

carned, after the war, when the steamers are released.

> Yours faithfully, account F. H. CHAMBERS. " Acting Secretary, Decrease : ... 1,150

THE PARTNER'S RETURN.

Found Shop Occupied by Strangers.

Before Mr. J. R. Wood, at the Police Court this atternoon, a A wedding of considerable local Chinese was charged with the interest took place at St. John's larceny of an oil press, shop Oathedral this morning, when furniture, a quantity of rice, Mr. Robert Grindley Southerton, ground nut oil and groceries, the son of Mr. P. G. Southerton, of property of the Kwong On Cheong Birkenhead, Chechire, was mar- firm, of 36, Berkeley Street, al

of Victoria officiated, and Mr. Mr. Davidson stated that the

Denman Fuller was at the organ, man was charged as an employee, The coremony was witnessed by and a further charge of em- and sweets. bessling \$100 was desired The bride, who was given to be added. The firm was the received:extremely pretty in her gown of the managing partner went to ivory charmense trimmed with the country on September 7, silver, her bouquet being of white leaving the defendant, as accounttended by her sister (Mrs. K. stay of three weeks away, the you for advising that you have in the field at special schools. The former was attired in shop in the occupation of strangers. a dress of Georgette crepe with as a family house. A report was gold trimmings, and were a large made to the police and defendant interested in Scottish Soldiers. picture hat, while the brides- was later arrested. A neighbour maids' dresses were of white would give evidence that he saw crepe de chine and fillet lace; the defendant, with a number of they also were picture hats. Mrs. coolies, put the contents of the hat. The bridesmaids' bou- and goods removed were valued

Evidence was then taken and

Suggested Torture of Belgian Women and Children.

to this effect:-

Black Sea, and Riga, on the light materials. Baltic coast."

prisoners in German East Africa for Customs purposes, as although under the earth thrown up by are contained in a White Paper we receive consignments duty huge projectiles. Such burial just issued.

of women to the effect that the after, the contents has been a ton or more of shell debris and Germana deliberately adopted a checked. policy to lower the prestige of the If there is any information I "No, sir, I guess not; but I nm British in the eyes of the natives, can give you at any time please certainly strong for a separate forcing them to do all manner of let me know. degrading work and subjecting them to terrible hardships with-

Bed linen was offered to the commandant, according to the

FOOTBALL.

HUNGKONG TRAMWAY COMPANY, LIMITED.

The following is the approxikong Tramway Company's traffic Christmas. The barristers com. the hospitals. With one or two The Company is, however, in receipts for the week ending menced their addresses a few days exceptions, however, these cases

Receipts Receipts for for week. M weeks. This Year: ... \$12,591 \$597,608 WAR COMFORTS.

Union Church Working Party's Efforts.

The Ladies Working Party of Union Church has this month dispatched a case to Colonel Gordon Hall, Cairo, Egypt, containing 596 rolled bandages, 47 many-tail bandages, 54 eye bandages, 16 bed jackets, 8 vests. 42 suits of pyjames, 15 shirts, 15 J. Witchell, of the King Edward prosecute and Mr. E. J. Grist handkerchiefs, 16 surgical cape, tions, in addition to their work socks, 23 white wool cape, 15 stations on the French and British scrubbers, games and pussies."

"Red Cross Depot.

Dear Mrs. Hickling. 5th September, and have to thank work in India, the work of which over by the John Hopkins has done by the Ladies of Union Church, who I note are specially contingent of American troops

which you have available.

On behalf of the Red Cross I training.

Carl Petere, a German scientist, ed by the submarines it has The British have found that who some years ago made ex- become increasingly difficult to soldiers suffering from shell shock plorations in Africa, makes the obtain our supplies from who do not have hypnotic treatsuggestion, which the Hamburger the United Kingdom, so that any ment invariably get back to duty Nachrichten prints prominently, help you are able to give us will quicker than those who have it. be warmly accepted.

"That double the number of The present season is the start deafness, dumbness, and blind-Belgian men, women and children of our cold weather and therefore ness-the effect of the concusof superior social standing be all articles you send should be sion from an exploding missile compelled to march in winter made of warm materials up to the near by. A man may be tossed time, insdequately clad and fed on | end of February; after that date about by three or four shells prison fare, from ten to fifteen our hot weather starts, and then without getting hit by a fragment times between Constanza, on the | we supply for the use of hospitals | or a splinter, but the effect of

Details concerning the treat- signments you are sending if you worst shell-shock cases have been ment by the Germans of British will state the approximate value those where soldiers were buried free, it is necessary that we state does not always affect the men The paper contains a mass of the value. On receipt of the that way. It is related that testimony recited by prisoners above mentioned case an official recently when an old British and others, including a number acknowledgment will be sent sergeant was dug out from under

Yours faithfully. (Sd.) A. L. DAVIES, Major. Supt., Red Cross Depot.

LENGTHY LITIGATION.

Carpmael, as Official Receiver, is comes when the men are complainant against Ma Chee- compelled to sit in trenches for lung and Lee Hyson, gives long periods or when they are out promise of being famous for on serve-testing patrol duty beits length. The plaintiff is tween the fighting lines at night, claiming for a declaration that and a big German missile bursts 88 chests of opium now unexpectedly over them. Banque de L' Indo Chine, or the for temporary insanity. The proceeds of sale thereof, are the doctors and other attendants barristers are engaged in the be a very important branch of case, Mesers. H. E. Pollock, K. C., medicial study this winter while F. C. Jenkin, E. Potter and C. G. the doctors are waiting for the Alabester, and to-day was the Americans to go into the Slat day of hearing.

the case will continue until down have been treated in

Bishop PozzonL Last Year: 13,750 636,988 Colony on a missionary visit to gives the slighest trouble, but Weichow and will probably be imagines every night that he is 39,380 sway for a fortnight

FIGHTING "WAR'S DISBASES.

American Medical Men to Make Special Study.

American medical officers will devote the coming winter says an American contemporary to a special study of the diseases peculiar to the war and war condi-

The following letter has been! At the casualty stations they will get all the experience they deeire in the marvellous war Bombay, let October, 1917, surgery which has made such rapid strides in the last three I am in receipt of your letter of years. They will be trained in all the medical phases of their work established at the hospital taken hospital unit soon after the first landed in France.

With regard to the list of One subject to which much articles given in your letter attention will be devoted will which you sent, for your further be that of "snell shock." information I enclose a list of which has proved very troublearticles all of which are most some to both the British and useful and continually being French medical officers. Neurolaupplied for bospitals. This list logists attached to the various: you will find is a rather long American units, will study the one, but it is sent with the idea problem at French and Britishthat you might pick out from it hospitals, and afterwards will such articles as are most suitable give lectures to their fellow mediin accordance with materials cal officers in the hospitals and to those attached to the troops in

shall be glad if you will convey There is no more pitiful their thanks to the Ladies of the object, than a man acutely Union Church, Hongkong, for eaffering from shell shock. their kindness in sending as this Hymotism, has been used fre-As "fully justifiable reprisals" | case of gifts, which are most quently as a cure. It stops the the same slack, disobedient, self- without something to give them making preparation for a "Mis- Hotel residents. The bridegroom's for the alleged ill-treatment by useful and will be much appre trembing and twitching in most Belgians of German non-combat- ciated by the sick and wounded. cases, but of late it has come to ants in German East Airica. Dr. | Owing to the heavy losses cause be regarded as not a real ours.

, Shell shock often causes this tossing always tells on his I shall be glad in future con- nervous system. Some of the asked if he was hurt, he replied:

A remarkable thing about shallshock cases is that none occur during a big battle. "In battle the men are buoyed up by the great excitement, are pressing forward, and often are engaged in handto-hand fighting, while all about shem is the continual roar of battle. They often become ab-

trenches. Already a number There is every possibility that of cases of mental breakin civilian life, the Colusions having little to do with the army or the war. One rather pitiful Bishop Pozzoni has left the case is that of a man who never to be shot at dawn.

Response to the Ideal.

Times:

opportunities of heroism to us all feels the appeal of patriotism, Every true Briton in the full or the bond of fellowstrength of his manhood is siship with others, or coldier, and the business of fight high claims of truth and honour ing has become his duty. Men made all the more imperious unaccustomed to the bitter task the conviction that his life's best of war have done more than meet is achieved by a faithful response its ordes! with courage. They to thus the hero is fashioned, and have lived or are still living, on the dash and brilliance of some an heroic scale. A stretcher-bearer lest done in the challenge of in the fiercest hours of the firet sudden danger manifests the battle of Ypres went out again spirit which has lain quiescent to seek the wounded till he was until the occasion called it forth. killed by a shell. His companient Faith is necessary for the declared that he more than de- heroic life. It is the achievement served the V. O., though his self- of the man who believes in some sacrifice received no official thing higher for others and for acknowledgment. Thousands of himself than the best that this men like him have performed world gives. And since we may deeds of valour which in previous all believe, we may all lead the wars would have won the most heroic life. A nation of heroes is coveted of all decorations. Heroism possible, because a nation can has become commonplace. Nor have faith. And when that faith is it found only when the gans is put to the service of a militant thunder and men go forward to religion like Christianity in its meet the enemy. There are conflict against organised evil many men and women far from is plain that possibilities o the fighting line who find them- heroism abound. selves challenged by new claims In 'Instant Tyrannus' Brownto which they are responding ing describes in his vivd way the unrewarded.

But what is heroism? It is not courage alone. Courage is not infrequently a matter of temperaface danger. Good physical con- the high heroism to which he is an American firm in regard to dition and lack of imagination compelled to do homage: frequently enable them to meet peril with an essy indifference! which leaves them undismayed. But heroism is something more than this. It is courage inspired the quality of adventure. unknown writer of the Epistle to stained glass) are Mesers. Chance courage. That may be allied to the source of true heroism. It is Birmingham, and Messre. foolhardinese, and express itself faith in the unseen, faith in God, Pilkington Bros., St. Helens. in recklessness. Heroism, on the which ennobles even the weakest regard to optical glass no data other hand, dares greatly, but it character by the alchemy of the are known and at present the its own special quality in its decision which leads him with Messrs. Chance Bros. & Co. Ld., response to the ideal. "Are you eager joy to offer himself to the Birmingham, and the Derby not airaid?" was a question service of honour, even though Crown Glass Co., Little Chester, parion whose face was blanched adventure. and pale, as they stood together in the hail of shells, 'I am afraid." he replied, "and if you were balf! as afraid as I am, you would run. He who though conscious of fear is prepared to overcome it by circulated respecting the sending was G. \$23,840,984. As to optical something greater has already of Brazilian troops to Europe, the glass, the census of production turned his face to the magnificience newspaper A Noite has interview- records \$1,352,887 the value for of heroism. "For my part, I am ed Mr. Nilo Pecanha, Minister of the United Kingdom of "Lenses, always frightened, and very much Foreign Affairs. The Minister optically worked glass, and prisms so," said the man who has been stated that Brazil is unable to of all kinds when sold separately." etyled the most brilliantly heroic send troops to Europe. "we will Glass making is an old-establishsoldier of our time.

except by a definite act of the the co-operation of our war and the war was in an unsatisfactory will. It is true that a man may merchant shire, and by placing state, owing to its inability to hold be quite suddenly challenged by at the disposal of the Allies as its own against the inroads of some deadly peril and respond much of our produce as they may foreign competition. With the natural, almost automatic, move | colleries take it into account with | markable revival, and so success here himself, if he is ever able to Brazilians who wish to join the the lost industry and to hold reflect on the nature of his action armies of the Entents."

and what it might have cost him. But the sudden heroic deed has a long preparation. Its history is determined in the man before it is inscribed on the roll of time. A hero is more often made than born. He is in the truest sense A correspondent contributes a product of moral forces at work the within himself. He may have turned to his duty with the dull The war has brought new compliance of necessity, but he

with magnificent spirit, unrecog- beroism of a friendless and obnized by others, and even by scure victim of a tyrant's cruelty, themselves. Heroism is not less who remained unaffected alike by bergic because it is unknown and the lare of pleasure or the rain of bitter torture. At last his mercilese persecutor prepares everything to inflict a miserable American Consul at Birmingham |death, only to find himself chest- | says : - Au inquiry has been ment. It is easy for some men to ed as he discovers the secret of received at this Consulate from

skirte, and prayed!

-So, I was straid!

Brazil's Part.

Heroism cannot be achieved our ports to the Allies' ships, by district, but the industry before

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COMMERCIAL NEWS.

Shanghai Shares. Mesers. A. L. Anderson and Co., The Rapid Growth of the Navy. in their Weekly Share Circular. dated Shanghai, October 27 state: - There has been rather less being 72.45. Company Me tinge, aboard ship or on shore. inst. totalling just under 33,000 President Wilson in St. Louis on Langkats. or nearly 10 per cent. over the the third day of February, 1916, Raubs number offered. The authorised when he declared there is no Tronohs capital is Sb. Taels 1,000,000, other Navy in the world that has Urals 20 each. Kochiens: The meeting delence as the American Navy, Dominions: An interim dividend adequate navy in the world." of Tis. 0.50 is payable on 5th prox. " Fellowing close upon the de- S'hai. Docks Tebongs: The Directors bave claration of the President," condecided to pay a record interim | tinued Mr. Daniels, "Congress

of Tle. 0.50 on 20th prox. British Glass Industry. Writing on August 10, the the manufacture of glass in Eng-The man sprang to his feet, land, especially window and Stood erects caught at God's optical glass. No particulars are available as to the annual production of these articles in this for the support and increase of Shai Cottons This is but another way of en- country: The only firms proby an ideal. Hence heroism has forcing the declaration of the ducing window glass (apart from This is not always the case with the Herbrews, who also reveals Bros. & Co., Ld, Smethwick, is never heedless. It may even Spirit, and gives a man the figures are rapidly changing. The know what fear is, and yet have steady will and clearness of moral firms producing this glass are addressed by an officer to his com. he must perish in his glorious Derby. From an authoritative scurce it is learned that there two companies may produce about 300 tons annually. The total value of glass and manufactures

thereof recorded in the last Following upon the report census of production (1917 contribute," he said, "by opening |ed industry in the Birmingham

brayely to it without hesitation, require. If the Press does not elimination of this competition as if he were following the understand this, the Allied Chan- the industry has had a most rement of his mind. Possibly no fall appreciation. On the other ful has manufacturing been that one is more surprised than the hand, entire liberty is granted to they are now determined to regain after hostilities oesse. Glass manufacturers' associations ar springing up all over the country all the Pompetian dwelling exca. T/T Marks....... Nom. and are playing an important part in firmly re-establishing the in-

dustry. An important departure being made at Sheffield University. baildings have been erected and are now being equipped whereby philosophical axioms, hints for it will be possible to carry out research and practical experiments upon a workshop scale. The whole trade will benefit by this. The production of pressure specialised and improved. Avia- chemical glass in Birmingham has

ware is considerable, mostly for whose resources were not applibeing employed as glass cutters great obstable to the rapid ex-

U.S. WARSHIPS IN COMMISSION.

doing during the past week and | Annapolie; September 14.the sudden jump in exchange in The remarkable development of the latter helf by no means tended the Navy in the last year was towards better things. In the described by Mr. Daniels in an rubber market, where most trans- address at the Naval Academy Cantons actions took place, prices remain- to-day to the graduating ensigns North Chinas ed on the level but close with a of the Naval Reserve. He cred- Unions somewhat essier tone while ited President Wilson with giv. Yangtszes cottons which hardly received ing the initial impetus to the FIRE INSURANCES. any attention are quite nominal. movement that has resulted in a China Fires Naturally enough the higher ex- great expansion of the service. H. K. Fires

change has put an end for the The graduates, one hundred present to the enquiry for and seventy-four in number, Douglases debentures and the same cause are membere of the corps Steamboats has weakened most of the items of reserve naval officers who indos (Def.) under general securities. To have just completed a three indos (Pref.) day's opening rate for T/F on months' intensive course of in- Shells London was 4/; the Dollar rate struction to fit them for duty Ferries.

etc.—Far Eastern Insurance Co., "The impulse that has made Sugars Ltd. (Fire and Marine): The possible our rapidly expanding Malabons list of applications for shares in Navy," declared Mr. Daniele, this new flota ion closed on 24th "came from a speech made by Kailans divided into 50,000 chares of Tls. to cover so great an area of Oriental Cons. to wind up and appoint a liquids- und it ought, in my judgment, tor is called for 2nd prox. to be incomparably the most H.K. Wharves n.

> took a radical and forward step Centrals on its naval programme. It H. K. Hotels abandoned the plan of a yearly Land Invest. eathorisation of new ships and H'phreys Est. adopted a three-year building K'loon Lands programme. Shortly thereafter Shai Lands it increased the naval appro- Reclamations priation from an average of former years of \$145,000,000 to \$312. 888,060, and since the first of Ewos August, 1916, has appropriated Kung Yiks the Navy \$1,343,184,896, while Yangtszepoos estimates pending before Congress carry an addition of nearly six handred million dollars. The Borneos eggregate appropriation in little China Light & P.s. more than a year, to make effective and impregnable the nation's first sim of desence is, including H. K. Electrics

pending estimates, nearly two killion dollars. "Ism not publishing a military Steel Foundries n. secret when I say that while the Trams, Low Level n. increase in personnel in the past Trams, Peak, old s. few months has far surpassed the Trams, Peak, new s increase in material, there are three times as many ships in commission to day as there were gir months ago; and that ships and/more ships, from enlarged and ever enlarging shipyards, are coming to afford a place on naval creft to the thousands of patriotic BENJAMIN & POTTS. voung men who have crowded Share and General Brokers. into the Navy since the oall."

Two Pompeli Palaces Unearthed, Further interesting discoveries Demand 2/103/8 are being made amidst the rains 30 d/s. 2/10½: of Pompeii. The most remarkable of these are two palaces belonging T/T Shanghai...... Nom. to patrician families which bave T/T Singapore 1211/4 been brought to light by Pro- T/T Japan 132 fessor Spinszzola in the region I'T India Nom. loing between the great amphit. Demand, India Nom. heatre and the buried city. Each T/T San Francis- 3 68 of these has two storeys intact. co & New York wherear, with a single exception, TIT Java...... 15914 vated hitherto consist of one storey T/T France....... 395 only. A rich collection of bronze vaces was found stored in a room triclinium were covered complete in Greek and Latin, with sandry

great incressed about 40 per cent, since T/T Bombay impetus to this branch, and the the war. Some establishments Demand, Bombay ... None. installations for the have been specially organised for T/T Calcutta purpose will be readily adaptable making the finer forms of glass, for Demand, Calcutta ... Nom. to the requirements of peace. which a demand has arisen; in Demand, Manila ... 136
The output of chemical glass- the other cases manufacturers Demand, Singapore. 1211/4 war purposes, but there is some cable to these have assisted in On Saigon 3% prem, difficulty in obtaining the neces. meeting the emergercy by maksery labour in this branch of the ling the heavier kinds, to which industry and memen are now their works were adapted. The for the first time in the history pansion of the medical glass trade of the trade. Makers of lenses has been the lack of snitable are shorthanded, this being an labour. In the flint-glass branch occupation demanding technical manufacturers have ciders that skill, which can be acquired will take them months to comonly by practice and experience. plete. Commerce Reports, Wash-The production of medical and ington.

HONGKONG SHARE REPORT-

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THE GERMAN COLONIES. If the stillement is to be such

What is to be Their Future?

There has been much speculasecured on the basis of monopoly tion, writes Lord Henry Caverdish-Bentinck in the Fall Mall Gazette as to the future of the that to exclude Germany, German colonies, particulary the 88 some of our Imperialists tropical ones, and much difference wiel, both from territory and of opinion. The Prime Minister's speech at Glasgow has, however, of perpetuating the militariat made it clear that one thinking ideal in Germany, and of making must in future be along the lines Germany, a permanent menace to indicated by him. In the first peace, place, we must realise that the interests and convenience of the Great Powers must not be the sole consideration. As Mr. Lloyd government to which they were George said. "In settling who shall be the future trustees of these uncivilised lands, we must take into account the sentiments; of the people themselves; their wishes and desires must be the dominant-factor in setting their fatare government."

Self-determination provides a good formula; but it does not provide us with the prospect of a perfectly estisfactory sattlement. For however, sincerely proposed and however honestly carried our, it would be regarded by out enemies, and possibly even by our Allies as another proof hypocrisy on our part. Moreover, it is a mockery of democracy to esy that the backwar and primitive people are qualified to say under what form of government they will be. Supposing they decided to live in stagnation and freedom, how should we set? What would be our policy?

We do not solve the problem by enunciating vague formulas. We must realise that we are responsible for the good government and happiness of these people. Mr. Lloyd George apparently recognises the difficulty, and his wise and statesmanlike declaration that the future of the German colonies must be determined Hughes, the Prime Minister of at an International Conference helps us to see a way out of the

with the discussion of this p-o- man as to the Prime Minister's blem, we must decide what are the principles which should isfluence us at such a Conference. Hore, again, we find aseful national Conference, German guidence in the Glasgow speech centres of military power and inas to what will have to be guar- trigue will be established in i apteed by the conditions of peace, dangerous proximity to their "They should be framed on such respective Commonwealths. They

the better ordering of the world. for their loss."

that no oution will wish to disturb is, the right of Germany to a share not only in the territory in Africa but in all material must be conceded. The permanent, peace of the world cannot be

and exclusion. It must be obvious, therefore, trade, would be the curest method

But this does not mean that we' should hand over defenceless natives to the barbarous missubjected in the past. We are hound in londer to exact the 12th inst. strictest guarantees for their good government. Whatever form the partition of tropical Africa may take, we must secure for the natives three guarantees :--

(1) They must not be subjected to forced labour:

(2) Their righte in the land must be safeguarded; and (3) No nation must use them

for militariet purposes. Another principle which should guide us is that there should be no discriminating tariffs and no

monopolies of native products. Whether these ideals are incompatible with national control is a most point. Internationalism, on the other hand, has not proved an unqualified success in Africa. Probably the best solution of the difficulty would be to admit the national principle but to safeguard the natives from exploitstion and militarism by some form of international control, which might take the form of a travell-

ing commission charged with the duty of securing uniformity of administration. So much for tropical Africa. As regards the German colonies in the Pacific, I notice that Mr. Australia, does not acquiesco with the views expressed by Mr. Lloyd George. But there need be no! But before proceeding further alarm among the Dominion statesproposals. It does not follow that, because the German colonies will be the subject of an Inter-

an equitable basis that nations have every right to demand prowill not wish to disturb them." tretion from this danger. How That, said Mr. Lloyd George, is this can be done will be a matter the common ground for peace. for the International Conference. This surely means that the It may be by exacting safeguards, main consideration at the Con- by neutralising these colonies, or ference will be not schemes for by rearrangement which shall the partition of plunder but for compensate Germany elsewhere

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THE Undersigned has received instructions to sell by Public Auction on

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The rates of postage are as follows' Parcel not over 3lbs... 90 cents. 7ibs...\$1.80 11lbs... 2.70 m

No insurance can be effected on parcels sent by this route. It is considered probably that any parcel posted before the 7th Nov., for transmission via Canada will arrive in

IMPORT PROHIBITIONS.

England in time for Xmas.

The public are informed that the undermentioned articles are probibited from importation into the United Kingdom, either by letter post or by parcel

Gold manufactured or unmanufactured including gold coin and articles consisting | Weather ---partly of or containing gold; All manufactures of Silver" other than eilver watches and silver watch cases: Jewellery of any description.

Letters and Parcels containing such articles cannot therefore be accepted for transmission by the Post Office.

The Parcel Post service to Aden (expact in respect of parcels for military and naval addicascos) has been suspended.

FRENCH PARCEL REGULATIONS

The Public are informed that the new regulations adopted by the French Customs insist that senders of parcel addressed to France, Corsica and Algeria must fill in the columns of the regula Customs Declaration particularly and exactly, emitting none of the heading comprised therein.

It is furthermore absolutely necessary t show in the aforesaid declaration (1). The see. full name and address of the addressee (2) A statement as to whether the contents are intended for State supplies or not.

WEATHER REPORT.

November 6d. 12h. 02m.—No returns from Japan or Vladivostock. Pressure changes are small at all reporting stations; the anticyclone remains stationary and the depression has probably passed into the Pacific.

Strong monsoon will continue along the China Coast, and over the N. China

Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inch. Total since January 1st 80.34 inches

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China Coast Meteorological Registers, November 6, a.m.

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> C. W. JEFFRIES,-Chief Assistant. Hongkong Observatory, Nov. 6, 1917. 1 Barometer, reduced to 32 degrees Fahrenheit on the level of the sea in in-

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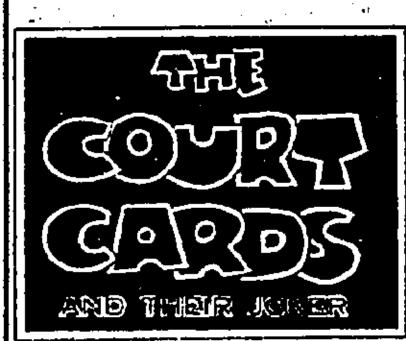
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Notice is hereby given that under the revised regulations of the government of the United States it is required that all persons entering the United States from abroad shall present, before admission therein, a passport or adocument in the nature of a passport, visaed by a consular officer of the United States in the country from which they depart for the United States and also visaed by a consular officer of the United States at the port of actual embarkation for the United States or a port of transshipment. In the case of aliens not of the Chinese race it also is required that the passport be supported by a sworn declaration, in triplicate, indicating the identity, nationality and objects of such allens entering the I nited States at this time to which declaration shall be attached a signed photograph of the bearer. This declaration shall be presented at the orce of the congular officer visaeing the passport of such alien at the time of presenting such passport for visa. Blank

steamship offices, and at this consulate general. Commencing with November 18th passports and supportingdecimations shall be presented for visa and verification at least two weeks previous to the proposed departure of the alien for

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tions are to be had at all hotels.

the United States. GEORGE E. ANDERSON. Consul General. Hongkong, November 3, 1917.

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